WHEELING: Tuesday Morning, July 8, '62.



The Call for More Troops.

published the other morning, the of the Governors of the loyal States to the President of more men to assist in bringing to a speedy conclusion this rebel-The call of the President for 800,-900 volunteers, on the suggestion of the Governors, was interpreted by the stock gamblers as an evidence of virtual defeat before Richmond. But the note of the Governors to the President was dated on Saturday, the 28th, before the recent movements la front of Righmond had been made known, and had no connection with those movements. It was merely the patriotic judgment of the Governors, who knew the exigencies of the campaign, and saw clearly, as did the people generally, that the success of the campaign was likely to be deleyed, if not put in doubt, for lack of sufficient troops. The rebel conscription system, obnoxious as it is to the Southern people, has given Jeff. Davis hall a million troops, while we have not to-day over 400,000 effective troops-some say not over 350,000. They still out-number us whenever there is fighting to be done. as they have almost Invariably ever since the war commeaced. At Richmond, there is no doubt, they have concentrated all their best troops from the Southwest, and from all quarters, and they largely outnumber us. Our men fight nobly, and can be trusted to cope with superior numbers but they should not thus be exposed to be over borne by vast numbers of the enemy. We cannot afford to risk the result, with such odds in favor of the enemy.

It is useless now to ask why the rebels have been allowed to mass their troops a Richmond, while ours remain scattered along the vast lines from the Potomes to the lower Mississippl-or how it happen that the southern rebel army was not followed up and watched, so that such transfer of force might not have been made without our knowledge. The stubborn fact is that the thing has been done, and Gen. McCiellan has before him the consolidated armies of rebeldom, under their most experienced leaders, and determined upon most desperate attempt to overpower and destroy our gallant army, while small re-Inforcements have been slowly and gradgingly doled out to Gen. McClellan and he alone seems to have comprehended the tremendous difficulties and responsibilities of the work assigned to him.

There has been a strange fatuity and mismanagement from the first at the War Department. When Mr. Cameron's report stated our entire force at 600,000 men, it was impossible to show from the records of the Department that there were ever more than two-thirds of the number in the serv ice. Three months ago the Chairman of the Senate Military Committee, declared we had too large an army by 150,000 mes, and soon after orders were issued closing all the recruiting offices, and there was much glorification over the supposed fact that the government had more men than it wanted, and had been obliged to refuse the patriotic offers of the people. But the flurry over, Stonewall Jackson's raid soon dispelled this illusion, and then we were thought to be in such desperate straits that militia of the various States were called for to hasten to the defence of the National Capital. Before the militia were mustered anywhere, except in Massachusetts, the panic was over, the call was withdrawn; and the men who had marched to offer themselves to the defense of the country were sent home again, vexed and piqued at the needless excitement they had undergone. And although the government signified its willingness to accept more volunteers for the war, the reaction from the causeless panic had so neutralized popular interest and enthusiasm that enlisting went

The mistakes made on this vital subject by these whose duty it was to know the too late to remedy the past. What is apparent at this moment is, that the government needs 300,000 more volunteers—and needs dress as follows:
them at once—and that with this number "Massachusetts, which has never alum there is every prospect of a speedy and successful turmination of the war.

Some scamp placed a "man of straw, on the track of the Cleveland and Toledo Road, between Mouroeville and Bellevue, which was run over and "terribly maughed" by the weatward bound train on Tuesday evening. All the usual appliances on such occasions sounding the whistle, plying the brakes, stopping the train, passengers, engineer, etc., running to the spot, when the truth was discovered, the party felt themselves "sold," and went "all aboard"; with curses loud and very profane on the Wanthor Montrace

A MILITARY Commission is now on a tour through Upper Canada, making a general examination of the frontier, with a view of reporting upon the most effective means of defending the Province.

Rev. E. W. Schon.

Editors Intelligencer:

In the Wheeling Brees of Jely Ith, over the signature of "Arietides," there appeared a lengthy defence of the Rev. E. W. Sebon, from the charge of "accounter" applied to him and other divines by the select of the Nashville Union.

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Undoubtedly "Aristides is under far impression that the Rev. E. W. Sebon is unknown to this community. Do not mistake yoursell, "Aristides," Sebon is known by many hereabouts, and however harsh the teter "secondred" may be when applied to a divine, Yet, nevertheless, if there is one of the ecclesiastics that this term would seem to apply to with more force than than another, it is to the Rev. E. W. Selion.

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The writer of this, (pechaps,) is as well acquainted with the Rev. gentleman as "Aristides" can be, and, nothwithstanding, the attempted defense which "Aristides" makes for the Rev. Sebon, it is a well known fact that by the citizens of Up-shur, Harrison, Lewis, Wood, and Kanawha counties, that this Rev. E. W. Schon has been for years past sowing farce in the churches, and done more to disturb the Christian sectioned and to disseminate secarios rentinent and to disseminate se-cession principles among the members of the churches is these constles than all oth-er divines put together, and without being tedious. Pray what does "Aristides" lig-hored defense of the Rev. E. W. Sebun amount to? Simply that Sebon—poor fel-low "has been awent away by the forrent of secession that surrounded him?"

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If thus be a legal defence, or just excuse, then pray why not apply it to Davis, Wise, Yancy, Rhett, Mason, and all the rebels of the South.

"But, "Aristides" says of the Rev. E. W. S-bon, that "he was a learned and able divice." If with his wisdom and grace he can be excused for the guilty part he has taken, why not excuse all rebels? Thus can be excused for the guilty park he has taken, why not excuse all reabils? They had no God to guide them; Schon had. Of him that has little, little is required; of him that has much, much is required. Schon was a professed Christian; he was required by the founder of the Church to preach Christ, but he followed after false gods—preached treason and rebellion against the best government in the world, and there are those who ask that he inand there are those who ask that the in-jured Union sentiment shall pass by his offences, and punish those less enlightened. Away with such enlightened christianity? But "Aristides" says, "Sehon may have erred; he may have acted unwisely; he may have expressed hinself unguardidly," and then adds, "Who of us has not?" Now then adds, "Who of us has not?" Now "Aristides," (whoever you are) what clse have Davis, Wise, Slidell, Yancey, Mason, & Co, done? They have erred, have they not? Are they scoundrels? They have acted unwisely, have they not? Are they "scoundrels?" Thay have expressed them-selves unguardedly, have they not? And are they "scoundrels?" Ah, perhaps netter of these have over presched the Gospel of Peace! What a pity if they had not, for then they would have found an apologist for these crimes, in "Aristides."

for these crimes, in "Aristides."
But "Aristides" accompanies his defense of the Rev. E. W. Sebon by a sounding declaration, that he is no applogist of treason, secession or rebellion, "and if any one dares to impute it to him, he would hurl back the vile insinuation with ineffa-

Well "Aristides," at the risk of losing an sye, let-me say that whatever your Union sentiments may be among those who know you best, I would say that the defense of rebels, traitors and treason is not the legitmate work of sound Union men, and upon reflection perhaps you will find out that you, too, have erred, when you have in-voked your talents to defend a known rebel. Is conclusion, why did you not tell the community before whom you undertook the defense of the Rev. Sebon, what was his status at their time? Is he not now a prisoner for refusing to take an oath to sup-port the Constitution of the United States, and be of good behavior towards all good citizens? And did he not refuse it? And low, since the word scoundrel, when ap plied to this reverend gentleman, is so offensive, what do you say of the Rev. Se-bon, seeing that you so vauntingly parade your abhorrence to secession and rebellion before the public? What kind. harmless name have you for him? Angel, I sup-pose. Come, "Aristides," try this defense over

again, 110 allegant Monangalia.

A Correction. WHEELING, Monday, July 7.

Editors Intelligencer:
Your reporter, who has given us so graphic and lively description of the Sunday School Celebration at Loekwood's Grove, in this mornings paper, errs in giving credit to Major Ellison of Illinois, for a stirring nationic speech delivered on that stirring patriotic speech delivered on that occasion. Credit is due to Major Allison occasion. Credit is due to Major Allison of Pennsylvania, who is now stationed at this Post as Paymaster U. S. A.

The speech was accidental, and we are indebted to Mr. Hubbard for it—is bringing the Major out.

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A'PARLIAMENTARY paper lately published gives some statistics of value respecting the British and French navies on the first in this long week of varied feeling of integration of January, 1862. The whole number of vessels built and building belonging to the vessels built and building belonging to the first hamed power is 580; that of the second is 330, making a difference of 220 in favor of England. The number of English

military condition and necessities of the maximum number all her regiments now country are unaccountable. But it is not in the field, and for ten to fifteen new regi-

> bered nor slept, must now rise to still higher efforts, and pledge to all the dottes of patriotism with renewed devotion the individual efforts, the united heads, hearts and hands of all the people."

and drinks, and becomes drunk on paper pretty drunk on the one hundred and fifty additional. Gold, a sober old Fogy, alto gether, behind this fast age, is going to Europe, to get out of bad company.

ANOTHER REEL GOT HIS RIGHTS.—Alf.

to encourage us everywhere. We think that all must see-what seems most evident to us-that the robollon had had its largest proportions and its hight of power. Under so imaginable circumstances can the South show such power it the future movements of the rebellion as it has shown, bitherto. Conscription has given it all the soldiers it has arms for, and for those arms it depends entirely upon the running of the blockade. It is now making its last stand in the border States and on the Mississippi river. It has summoned all the force it can possibly combine for a single effort to retain its held of Richmond. That effort is certain, we think, to fall. We have all confidence in McClellan, is his noble army, in the navy that backs up all, and last, but by no means least, in the good providence of the God of this nation. The people of the South are ragged, and some of them are already half starved. They have not the means for sublargest proportions and its hight of power starved. They have not the means for sub-sisting, for another year, their great army or themselves. It seems evident that the South must be fed by the North and North-South must be fed by the North and North-west within a few months, or there will be famine throughout the rebellious States which will be king among the calamities that will prevail there. Their paner money is universally distracted, and their gold is universally hoarded or seat out of the cauntry. Their navy is not only destroyed, but all hope of building another is aban-doned.

It is under these circumstances that the President calls for 300,000 more troops, to give the finishing touch to the work it has so well nigh accomplished. It is when the hard fighting has been mainly done; when nothing is left to do but to wipe out a wa-ning power, which may be shattered and scattered in a day before Richmond; when the observing nations have ceased to men-ace as with interrention; when our navy has become a magnificent one, and is growing with rapidity in number and efficiency when our communities are recovering from the shock which war gave to Northern bu-siness; when our granaries are overflow-ing with breadstuffs and a new and spleoinness; when our granaries are overness, and most log with breadstuffs and a new and splendid harvest is adding to the stock, that the call for troops is made. That these are aceded for the work which remains to be osition to compel a State to so bind its functione, we have no doubt; for we must rise witt, such power that the leaders of the South and the people of the South shall see that further resistance is hopeless.— When this shall be done, the rebellion will be essentially squelched. The quicker this is done, the quicker will the long desired result be reached. Any lingering on the part of the North to fill up the regiments

called for, would encourage the Southern leaders and strengthen the rebellion. We become becumbed by excitement, af-ter at time. We are kept strained up to such a pitch that we lose in the immediate issues of the hour, what we are fighting for—what the stake in the coates is. Just sew, our attention is absorbed by the do-ings at Richmond, and we all dinger about ings at licebmond, and we all-fluger about the telegraph to learn the facts, anxious to know whether we are whipped or wheth-er we are victorious. We become absorb-ed by the "situation" every day, and for-get the flag of stars and strips which floats over our forces and what that flag—float-log over them and over our own peaceful homes. Floating upon land and processes bomes—floating upon land and upon sea— symbolizes. When the flag was first fired upon at Fort Sumter, then we knew what it meant. Then we felt the insult and the sting. But now, when it is fired upon eve sting: Satuow, when it is area upon every day, now, after bundreds and thousands of our noble boys have scaled their patriotism with their blood, now, after a year of fighting, we lose sight of the vision which we set before ourselves at the opening of

the war.

Then with a burning eye, ac eager hand, and a determined front, we stood and saw far across a waste of war and a passage of from east to west floated one flag—the stars and stripes. We determined then that, whatever the cost might be in life and treasure, that vision should be real-ized. Have we forgotten this? Have we. ixed. Have we forgotten this? Have we, in the events of the war, lost the object of it, and out ourselves loose from the sources of our inspiration? These are good questions to ask ourselves now. We know that there is no less patriotism now than there has been. It only needs that we look at the objects of the war once more—feel once more the reproach which the nation's dishonored flag is sufficient and look to once more the reproach which the nation's dishourced flag is suffering and look forward once more to the grand consummation of a re-united country, to rouse the fires that burned so bravely when the nation's good half million rushed to the field, faster than arms could be placed in fault. Brail is dispersed to the field, faster than arms could be placed in fault. Brail is done the fault.

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From the New York Trib whether we said so for not, how much depended on this one-point—had the fighting slopped? Had our weary and exhausted from the first state of frigates, 67, against 63; of ganboats, 187, against 53; of mail clads, 15, against 18—at the footband dashed themselves against been advancing multitude of overwhelming numbers, which had dashed themselves against been advancing multitude of overwhelming numbers, which had dashed themselves against been advancing multitude of overwhelming numbers, which had dashed themselves against been at the french 36 of these, against 25 owned by a comprise floating batteries of different kinds and not sea-going vassels merely.

Gov. Andrews has issued a call to the people of Massachusetts, to fill up to the maximum number all her regiments now in the field, and for ten to fifteen naw regiments, in response to the call of the War Department. The Governor closes his additional transfer of the French people in any such project. They desire that the pended on this one-point—had the fighting and visual to the war and substantiated to throw when the sorely tried and reliffing army once make a stand and time to throw up intrenchments, under the sheltering projection of the gunboats on James River, then all would be well. And it is well. After a conflict that The Examiner says was "terrible," and a less that was "terrible" on the field, and for ten to fifteen naw regiments, in response to the call of the War Department. The Governor closes his additional transfer of the French people in this country, should no longer be in a position where they can be misrepresented.

Reliable Paris correspondents denounce the mediation alarm as mere newspaper take. Let us hope it may be.

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Amay of sober habits, to work in the country of the gunboats on the specific may be the shell prime and time to throw up intrenchments, under the part of the war. And a less that was "terrible" on the field of the war to the field of t "seeing their adversary retire, the most vo-ciferous cheers arose along the whole Yan-kee line." God bless the "Yankee line!"

bered nor slept, must now rise to still higher efforts, and pledge to all the dottes of patriotism with renewed devotion the individual efforts, the united beads, hearts and hands of all the people. The north west of, and some distance above Turkey Bridge. The next day the Wall street now-a-days remind it of the toper and his biling. Wall street drikes, and the north of the toper and his biling. Wall street drikes, and the north of the toper and his biling. Wall street drikes, and the north of the toper and his biling. Wall street drikes, and the hort north of the street now-a-days remind it of the toper and his biling. Wall street drikes, and the hort north of the street now-a-days remind to the street now-a-days remind to the street now-a-days remind the form of the street now-a-days remind the north of the street now-a-days remind it of the toper and his biling. Wall street drikes, and the hort north of the street now-adays of the best make, and the hort north of the street now-adays of the best make, and the north of the street now-adays of the best make, and the north of the street now-adays of the best make, and the north of the street now-adays remind it of the street now-adays remind it of the street now-adays remind the north of the street now-adays remind it of the street now-adays remind the north west of the street now-adays remind the north west of the street now-adays the street now-adays remind the north west of the street now-adays remind it of the street now-adays remind the north west of the stree and drinks, and becomes drank on paper money. Wall street became tipsy on the one hundred and fifty millions, and ignor wednesday and Thursday, up to 5:30, rest the worn-out men; two days to in-trench themselves against further attack; ANOTHER REEL GOT HIS RIGHTS.—Alf.
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by these two flays of quies, the beffied enemy must have fallen back, despairing of any further advantages, locapable of any further mischief; and the army to safe?

The proper mischief: Terrible as our loss has doubtless been though we have lost men by thousands, and gans, perhaps, by hundreds, yet we announce the news with gladness, and fall of cheer, that the army still presents a bold, unbroken front, and the rebels have failen back to throw themselves around their capital for its protection. Under the sircumstances, we can ask up better news

McClellan's Address to the Army. W. CREEDINGTON, July 6.—Advices from the army of the Potomac up to last night indicate all quiet and all in good spirits.

Brig. Gen. Stargis is ordered to report to Gen. Pour.

Geu. Pope.

McClellan has issued an address to his army on the schievements of the last ten days, saying that you have succeeded in changing your base operations by a flank movement, always regarded as the most hazardous of military expedients. You have saved all your material, all your trains, and all your guns except a few

ost in battle, taking in return guns and colors from the enemy under every disad-vantage of numbers and necessarily of po-

You have in every conflict besten back your foes with enormous slaughter. We are prepared to meet the enemy who may at any time attack you. Let them come, and we will convertibely repulse into final

defeat.
Your dovernment is strengthening you with the resources of a great people. On this, our National Birth Day, we declare to our foss, who are rebell against the best interests of markind, that this army shall enter the capital of the so-called Confederacy, that our National Constitution shall prevail, and that the Union which can alone insure internal security and peace to each diate must and shall be preserved, cost what it may in time, treasure and blood.

It is objected to the proposition that this new State, as a pre-requisite to admission into the Union, shall incorporate in its constitution a certain provision in respect to slavery, that it contravenes the principle same footing as the old ones, and must

tore action in local and domestic affairs as to place it apon a different footing from the old States in that respect.

By the adoption by a State of a provis-ion in its own constitution, which may be changed at its pleasure, does not impair its

sovereignty.
West Virginia, with a provision in its constitution that slavery shall not exist, will be as sovereign as Maryland or Missouri, whose constitutions forbid legisla-

ive interference with slavery.

We do not believe that Congress can
compel West Virginia to bind itself to prosibit slavery during all time to come; but Congress can compel West Virginia to abolish if by her first constitution. This is, to be sure, practically the same thing, because slavery once abolished, will never be re-established. But, in a constitutional point of view, it is a very different thing.

-National Republican.

Says the Fortress Monroe correspondent

of the New York Commercial: I learn from the very best authority and on most direct statement, that the move-ments of the past week are just what Gen.

McClellan desired, and although much val-uable life has been lost the advantage galaed has been enormous. To-day we are in better position to advance successfully than we were two weeks ago. The news from headquarters, which is up to ten o'clock last night, is of the most cheering that

The enemy were cornered in a place where they supposed we were weak, and brought under a triple fire, and were con-sequently slaughtered terribly. Our gua-boats have been at work for the past two days, and with heavy rifle and smooth bored gues have annoyed the enemy in a manner they little thought for. Our loss has been large, but that of the enemy has been far greater. They have fought us nearly three to one, but our falling back has been effected in excellent order and with a lew to place our army in a position which

The constitutional Emperor of Brazil presents in his message opening the Legisfamily. Brazil adopted monarchy for her government, while other American communitles commenced their course by throw-

The French residents of New York, in riew of the repeated rumors of French intervention in American affairs, propose ington telegram, from the Richmond Ex-aminer. The army is safe! We all felt, whether we said so or not, bow much de-pended on this one-point—had the fighting any such project. They desire that the any such project. They desire that the real sentiments of the French people in this country, should no longer be in a po-

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Dividend.

THE Board of Managers of the Wheeling & Rel.
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after the 15-h day of July 1892, to stockholders holding stock on the 10th day of said month.

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Wheeling, July 8, 1862. S. P. HILDRETH, Treasurer.

Statement of the Wheeling Savings Institution, July 2, 1862.

WRESLING SAVISOR INC The Directors of this Institution have declared a dividend of 5 per cost on the Capital Stock, out of the prefits of the last six months, payable to the stockheiders on demand.

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Headquarters Railhoad District, Cumberland, June 11th, 1862. | jell-804

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Distret Court, in the above entitled cause, to me rect-1, duly made and entered on the 21th day of
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The undersigned, a committee appeloided by the Board of Directors of the Citizens' Proposit Bank of Wheeling, to examine the books and accounts of main Bank of the boys our fifty fast they have carefully examined the same, and find the above statement correct.

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